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I have recently been down to West Virginia, where the people are much troubled over the prospect of free iron and free wool, because these are about the two largest industries in that Democratic state.

I find that the very fear of free trade has hurt West Virginia in more ways than one. Even the farmers have felt it. I had a valuable conversation with one farmer who has been a lifelong Democrat, which will be of interest to farmers elsewhere. I first met him on the train as he was returning home after trying to sell his products.

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Any new-found friend owns a large farm along the Ohio river and raises sabbagos to make kraut. I asked him "where he usually sold it?"
"My market has atways been in Pittsburgh," said the farmer. "I have been in this business for ten years and sold my kraut every year for \$0 a barrel, and with no trouble. That paid me well."
"How much did you get for it this year?" I naturally asked.
"Well," he said, "last fall I had a good crop of cabbages to harvest, and put up 700 barrels of kraut, which I expected would bring me in \$4,200. It wrote to the firm in Pittsburgh that always bought my kraut for their prices, and they wrote buck and said they could not give me more than \$1 a barrel."
"Why, that meant \$1,400 less than usual," I said.
"Yes. They said they had no confidence in this government, and things were pretty quiet in Pittsburgh, and they could not do any better. This get me mad, because I was a good Domocrat and helped elect this government, so I up and wrote them that I didn't have to take \$1 anyhow, but would wait a bit."
"Did they have to come to you for it

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"Did they have to come to you for it afterwards," I asked?

"Well," said the cabbage grower, "I waited a bit and looked around, but didn't see any buyers, so I wrote them I would take their \$\footnote{s}\$. You bet I hated to have to come to their terms."

"So you sold it, then, for \$\footnote{s}\$, 400 less than you usually got?" I asked.

"I'm — If I did," he answered, with a thump of his fist on the seat in front of him, that made a passengor sitting on it jump up as if he had been shot.

"No, sir," he continued. "Those fellows then were so dog gone mean that they wrote back and told me they couldn't take it at any price, that the men who usually bought kraut from them were out of work and had no mensy to buy anything."

"If hat must have made you feel mad," I suggested, sympathizingly.

"Mad! Mad wasn't in it. I cursed around se that nobody came near me for a month. I felt they were just guying me because they knew I was a good Democrat, and I had never had any trouble with them before in all the ten years we did business together. You bet I was a mad."

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next question.
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couldn't; and good krautit was, too. I
started out then, in carnest, to find a
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"Where did you sell it after all?"

"Well, sir, I have been hunting a market ever since. I am just come now from Cincinnati, after being away two weeks on my last trip, and I'll be — if I can find a living soul anywhere who wants to buy one single barrel of kraut or of anything else."

"That seems too bad, I can hardly believe it." I said, carnestly.

"Yes, sir, it's true. I've tried my hardest, so as not to let those Pittsburgh fellows see I was beaton. But everywhere I went it she same answer, "Men not at work, so no safe for anything." For ten years I had no trouble, but under this Democratic government, which I helped to elect, I've lost the salo of 700 barrels of kraut that ought to have brought me \$4,200."

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leatd, with interest.
"Do, do," he answered. "There's
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these follows out. I'm a Republican
now; no more Democrats for inc. I'm
for protection; no more free trade for
me. This free trade talk has cost me
\$4,200, and I'm working hard now for
the Republicans, sir, and we Republicans expect to carry this state of West
Virginia by a majority of fifteen or Virginia by a majority of fifteen or twenty thousand, and by we'll do it."

B. Thinken.

Sisterville, W. Va., July 29, 1894.

Penstons to West Virginians.

Washington, D. C., August 13.—Pen-sions bave been granted to West Virginians as follows:

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Original—William Flahorty, Clarksburg; Hastlugs Thompson, Hamilia; Thomas M. Wellen, Knawl's Crook; John A. Thompson, Laurol Point, Original widows, etc.—Sarah E. Rider, Quiet Dell; Milla McConaughey (mother), Walker; Margaret J. Hill (mother), Burnt House; minors of William H. Taylor, Wheeling.
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mdause of the Intelligen -The programme to-day abounded in good things, and there was something for all to enjoy. The quiet and rest of Sunday has prepared the people for a

week of rare intellectual enjoyment. At 6:20 matins, conducted by Rov. Chandler, called the people together for the first service of the iday. The devotional hour at 8 o'clock found a much larger number in the auditorium, for only a comparatively small number strend method.

attend matine.

Class work in elecution, srt, Bible study, New Testament, Greek and music occupied the hour from 9 till 10.

The attendance in the normal Bible class course is steadily increasing. Dr. Manchester, the instructor, is using a course of lessons propared by himself, so they are not so familiar as to be uninteresting.

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Arrangements are being made for Epworth Park diplomas to be conferred upon the graduates. The Monday losson was of especial interest and it is proposed to make the feature of the assembly quite prominent hereafter. The theme of Dean Wright's morning

The theme of Dean Wrights and the Doctrine of Grace." No doctrines of the word of God are opposed to each other. They may be found in companies of two. One doctrine may bring out another doctrino. God makes something a central truth and then reveals something from the opposite side. Every truth has two statements of it in the word of God. One statement contains one-half, the other statement one-half, while put two contains the whole truth of the statement.

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After the dinner hour the band gave a concert from the stand in the auditorium. They are receiving many compliments for their fine music.

At 2 o'clock Rev. Chandler gave an interesting lecture describing life in China.

At 3 o'clock Miss Wuertz and Miss Short gave their first musical and elecutionary entortainment.

Both ladies came with the highest recommendations and their entortainment proved that not a word too much had been said of either one.

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Miss Short as an elecutionist is galaing an enviable reputation. Her roaditions are charming and she has the power to move her audience to smiles and tears at will.

At 4 o'clock the regular class work was resumed. Aside from the regular chorus class Prof. McPhall has organ-

At 4 o'clock the regular class work was resumed. Aside from the regular chorus class Prof. McPhall has organized both a male and female chorus, who will assist in the chorus concert to be given August 10.

The evening entertainment by Prof. Scorer was one of the most pleasing of the season. The first part of the entertainment consisted of the recital of Tennyson's famous poon. "Enoch

minment consisted of the recital of Tennyson's famous poem, "Enoch Ardeu." While Prof. Scoror was reciting the poem the story was illustrated by beautiful colored dissolving views. The effect was charming, and everyone realized as never before the beauty and pathos of the story.

The second part of the entertainment consisted of miscellaneous selections from the best authors, and embraced every slunde of assument. General Gibron will speak in the

General Gibson will speak in the afternoon of Tuesday, Grand Army Erasmus Wilson, of the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette, will lecture Wednes-

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